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ANNOUNCEMENT.

We announce for Tax Collector of
Lavaca County, E. F. Ruhmann.

ROLL OF HONOR FOR THE WEEK.

JOHN MACHA.
BEN MAIKETHER.
F. GONZALES.
H. MESSER.
OTTO STUERKE.

Shiner.
HENRY KOESTER.
T. T. WOOD. Moulton.
ROB. MOORE. Dryer.
OTTO RICHTER.
College Station.
NETTIE SMITH.
Clarendon.
WALTER JERSIG,
Comfort.

SHINER, TEX., Jan. 3, 1898.

The Blacksmith's Union met in
regular session on the above date
with A. F. Groeber in the chair.

Owing to it being the first of the
year the attendance was not as
good as it should have been, but
the smiths present were in good
spirits and expected a good collec-
tion next fall. The next meeting
will be on the first Monday in
October, at Hallettsville. The meet-
ing then closed.

J. A. RICHARDSON,
Sec.

R. J. Craig closed up his racket
store Monday and returned to
Smithville.

O. H. Deutsch has just recovered
from a pretty severe illness. He
was able to be out Monday but
looked pale and worn.

Otto Koehler was over from Wit-
ting New Years day and brought
news of the suicide of John Wase-
cek last Friday. Wasecek was a
renter on the Henry Valentine land
and had a large family. Friday
evening he blew his head off with
a double barreled shot gun. No
cause assigned.

In a Critical Condition.

Henry Budde is confined to the
Salome Hospital and is in a criti-
cal condition as the result of a
blow on the head inflicted by
Charles Templain. It seems that
on the day before the dreadful
blow was dealt Charles Templain
and George DeReese were involved
in a difficulty. Bystanders inter-
fered and the matter rested until
the following day when the quarrel
was renewed. Henry Budde sided
with DeReese; his interference
greatly angered Templain who
turned his attention to Budde.
One word brought on another and
Budde drew a knife and attempted
to make short work of Templain
when the latter struck him over
the head knocking him senseless.
The apparently lifeless body of
Budde was cared for by friends and
conveyed to the hospital. He will
receive the best medical attention
and the kindest nursing, though it
is feared he can not be saved. We
are informed that an operation will
be performed very soon.—Curro
Star.

If you want to get a drink of pure
whisky do not fail to go to Seydler's
saloon and get a drink of Grabfelder
malt whisky.

The Concert.

A large and appreciative audi-
ence gathered at the convent last
Thursday eve to hear the concert
given by the pupils of the convent
school. The weather was excellent
and all that could be desired.

The exercises opened with in-
strumental music, followed by a
chorus by little boys and little
girls. They were, Peck Welhau-
sen, Willie Huebner, Ignaz Baca,
Aug. Baca, Louie Richter, Gordon
Nave, Walter Fehrenkamp, Arthur
Huebner, Ida Helmers, Mamie
Eidson, Annie and Tillie Wendel,
Emma Jaeger, Freda and Lillie
Richter, Emily Strauss, Rose Ko-
pecky, Agnes Stuerke, Millie Ko-
pecky, Emma and Hilda Ehlers,
Hilda Pannewitz, Mollie and An-
nie Frey, Hettie Fehrenkamp,
Lillie Wolters and Mary Grof.

FAN DRILL.

Ida Helmers, Mamie Eidson,
Emma Jaeger, Annie and Lillie
Wendel, Freda Richter, Emma
Ehlers, Emily Strauss, Rose Ko-
pecky and Agnes Stuerke.

FARMERS SONG.

Peck Welhausen, Ignaz Baca,
Willie Huebner, Aug. Baca, Louie
Richter, Gordon Nave, Arthur
Huebner and Edwin Mawes.

The Chinese lantern song which
followed was sung by the following
little girls: Lillie Richter, Millie
Kopecky, Hilda Pannewitz, Hettie
Fehrenkamp, Hilda Ehlers, Mollie
and Annie Frey, Lillie Wolters
and Mary Grof.

The program was interspersed
throughout with instrumental and
vocal music.

The following songs were sung
by the pupils who sang the open-
ing song:

"The Old Kentucky Home,"
"The Old Folks at Home," "Con-
vent Bells."

A Bohemian song by all the
pupils closed the exercises.

The instrumental music by Miss
Larcade was superb. Several of
her pupils also executed beautiful
pieces on the piano.

The dialogues "How to Find an
Heir," and "Aunt Peabody's Visit
to the City," were also worthy of
special mention. Sickness kept
some of the pupils away and some
parts had to be omitted on that
account.

Married.

August Kaspar and Miss Emma
Stindt were married at the home
of the bride's parents, near Witting.
Tuesday, December 28th. Only a
few friends and relatives were
present. The young couple will
live on Chas. Lohse's land west of
town next year. The GAZETTE
extends congratulations.

Mrs. Rob. Loewe.

Mrs. Robert Loewe died in San
Antonio at an early hour Saturday
morning and her remains were
brought to Shiner Saturday even-
ing by her husband and taken to
his home about four miles from
town. The funeral took place Sun-
day from the family residence and
was attended by a large concourse
of people. The deceased had been
in poor health a long time and had
undergone a number of operations
at San Antonio, where she was
being treated. She was born Nov.
6th, 1855, and was therefore 42
years old. Mr. and Mrs. Loewe
had been married 20 years and
have four children, three boys and
one girl.

Drink Grabfelder pure malt
whisky at Seydler's saloon.

A full stock of perfumeries,
brushes, toilet cases, combs, station-
ery, school books, fancy toilet ar-
ticles and notions of all kinds at
A. Grave's drug store.

WINTER GOODS!

We invite the ladies to call and look over our fine assorted stock
of Winter Dress Goods—Trimings to match. Our stock of Capes,
Jackets and Shawls is full and complete. Our stock of Clothing, Over-
coats, Hats, Shoes and Underwear is larger and cheaper than ever before.

Call and Examine Our Stock
Before Buying Elsewhere . . .

We are buying all our goods direct from the factory. Complete stock of
General Merchandise always on hand.

Complete stock of Newton Wagons, Vehicles, etc.

WOLTERS BROS.

Going to the Circus.

The contrary mule story last
week caused a great many laughs,
but the best thing we have heard
was how the boys went to the cir-
cus. We tell it as it was related
by Henry Wiseman, now at Fort
Davis.

Along about the time spoken of
in the story last week, it was an-
nounced that a great circus was
coming to Gonzales. Flaming
posters adorned all the walls and
fences, telling of "The Greatest
Show on Earth." There were pic-
tures of wild beasts, monkeys,
whole cages of snakes, and then
there was the bare-back riders, all
dressed in gaudy tights and
spangles. The big pictures set all
the boys in the country wild, and
there was a great saving up of
nickels and dimes for the expected
show. Henry, John and Will
Wiseman were just at the right age
to enjoy circuses, and they gave
their father no rest until he con-
sented to let them all go. Henry
was about 13 years old, John 11½
and Will 10. Now Will had never
seen a circus and he could hardly
sleep of nights for thinking about
it and wondering what it would be
like.

As the days rolled slowly by the
boys could hardly contain them-
selves and were in a fever of
anxiety lest the weather should be
bad. The evening before the circus
day Mr. Wiseman called up the
boys and gave them four bits apiece, the price of admission. Each boy stowed his money care-
fully away, but Will, to make sure,
got a string and tied up his money
in a knot at the bottom of his
pants pocket. Henry watched
these proceedings with a twinkle in
his eye which meant mischief. He
always was fond of deviling his
brothers. So that night when
Will had gone to bed and got
sound asleep Henry got up and
extracted Will's four-bit piece and
tied up a big flat button in its
place. The button was just the
size of the money and nobody
could tell the difference by feeling.
Henry then went back to bed high-
ly elated with his joke.

The next morning the boys were
all up by daylight and were in a
great hurry to get off. Will felt in
his pocket to make sure the four
bits was there, and when he felt
the button he thought it was all-
right. They could hardly take
time to eat breakfast they were in
such a hurry. They had to ride
bare-back to town. Henry and
John had secured horses, so the
contrary bay mule fell to Will.
Hutta Littlefield was also along we
believe. It was fifteen miles to
Gonzales and Henry said, "Hurry
up, boys, we must get there in
time to see the big parade." So
they trotted along and all went
well until the word "Turn in!"

C. Amsler,

DRUGS and STATIONERY,

Prescriptions a Specialty.

of Gonzales. The boys could hear
the band playing and could see the
banners and flags waving. Now
the bay mule had behaved himself
very well up to this. He had
never been known to balk when he
had company along, so he was not
expected to make any bad breaks.
But he had never heard a brass
band before and the sound filled
him with fear. He suddenly con-
cluded that it would not be safe for
he and Will to go any nearer town,
and that the best thing they could
do would be to go home at once.
So giving a loud bray he jerked his
tail up in the air, turned around in
the road, and, to Will's consterna-
tion, headed for home at the top of
his speed.

"Ketch him, head him off, boys,"
screamed Will, "he's a goin' to take
me home."

The other boys at once gave
chase and did all they could to
stop the mule, but he was dead set
on going home, and they had to
run him four or five miles before
they could head him off and rope
him. By this time Will was in
tears and everybody was in a white
heat. The return to town was
slow and laborious, the mule hav-
ing to be led by one boy while
another boy rode behind and
pounded him with a club. Finally
they got into town and headed for
the circus grounds. The parade
was over and so they headed for
the ticket wagon to get into the
show. The horses and the contra-
ry mule were securely tied and
Henry led the way to the wagon.
Bands were playing, people shout-
ing and the boys were so wrought
up they trembled with excitement.

"Now boys," said Henry when
they got to the wagon, "where's
your money?"

"Here's mine," said Will, and
turning his pocket inside out he
untied the string. Out rolled the
button. Will gazed at it a moment
stupified with astonishment, and
then with a howl of dismay he
threw it on the ground and burst
into tears. "I can't get in," he
sobbed, "I've lost my four bits,
boo-hoo-oo."

Henry waited awhile so as to
enjoy the joke as long as possible
and then said, "O, that's all right,
Will, I guess I've got money
enough to take us all in." At this
Will brightened up and the tickets
were brought out and the boys

ed with smiles the boys filed into
the circus, happy at last.

Just received a car load of Stude-
baker, Old Hickory and Tennessee
iron axle and thimble skein wagons
which will be sold at lowest prices.

C. L. WILLIAMS

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Luxative Bromo Quinine Tab-
lets. All Druggists refund the money
if it fails to Cure. 25c.

Walter Jersig came in yesterday
evening from Comfort and will
make this his future home.

Willie Emler is much improved
and will soon be out.

Invitations are out for the golden
wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
William Flato, at the residence of
their son, Chas. H. Flato, at Shiner
Monday, January 10th.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.
STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF LAVACA.

To the Sheriff or any Constable
of Lavaca county—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to
summon Dick Ticken, by making
publication of this citation ones in
each week for four successive weeks
previous to the return day thereof,
in some newspaper published in
your county, if there be a news-
paper published therein, but if not,
then in any newspaper published
in the twenty-fifth judicial district;
but if there be no newspaper pub-
lished in said judicial district, then
in a newspaper published in the
nearest district to the said twenty-
fifth judicial district, to be and ap-
pear before me, a Justice of the
Peace in and for Lavaca county, at
the next regular term of the
Justice Court, for precinct No. 3,
of said county, to be begun and
holden at my office, in the town of
Shiner, on the 15th day of January,
A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., to
answer the complaint of Wolters
Bros., a firm composed of M. E.
Wolters and J. A. Wolters, plain-
tiffs against Dick Ticken, defendant.

Filed on the 21st day of Decem-
ber, A. D. 1897, and numbered on
docket No. 589.

The nature of plaintiffs' demand
being in substance a suit to enforce
the collection of a verified account
for the sum of \$200.00, for goods
and merchandise sold to the said
Dick Ticken by said Wolters Bros.

Herein fail not, but have you
before said court at its aforesaid
next regular term this writ with
your return thereon, showing how
you have executed same.

Given under my hand this the
21st day of December, A. D. 1897.

J. C. PRONK,

Justice of the Peace,

Precinct No. 3, Lavaca County, Texas.